

China's Satellite Had U.S. 'Help'

... TOP MAN STUDIED IN U.S.

By The Associated Press

The man believed to be in charge of Communist China's missile program — which demonstrated last week the capability of putting a satellite in earth orbit — is an American-trained scientist who once held a high U.S. Defense Department advisory post.

The 381-pound satellite, mainland China's first, was put into orbit Friday.

The scientist, Tsien Hsueh-shen, now 58, left the United States in 1955 after being named five years earlier in a deportation order charging that he was a Communist party member. The order was not implemented, however, because of Tsien's scientific background.

Tsien studied at both Massachusetts and California institutes of technology, receiving a doctorate in aerodynamics from Cal Tech in 1939. He later taught at both schools, specializing in jet propulsion.

Had Rank Of Colonel

During World War II, Tsien was director of the rocket section of the U.S. National Defense Scientific Advisory Board. He went to Germany in 1945 with the rank of colonel to study German rocket development in the Black Forest.

After the war Tsien returned to MIT as a professor, going back to China for a visit in 1947. He then moved to Cal Tech where he headed the Guggenheim Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

Tsien was arrested by U.S. Immigration agents Sept. 7, 1950, while trying to return to China — by then under control of the Communists. The agents seized 1,800 pounds of scientific papers Tsien had consigned for shipment to Shanghai. Examination of the papers, however, revealed no classified

material, and they were returned to him.

A deportation order was returned after hearings during which Tsien denied Communist party membership. However no implementation order was issued, and Tsien returned to teaching at Cal Tech.

In September 1955, however, he, his wife and two children crossed the border from Hong Kong into Communist China after the ban on him leaving the United States was lifted.

In February 1956 he was named director of the Institute of Mechanics at the Chinese Academy of Science and in 1959 was made head of the Department of Mechanics and Engineering at the China University of Science and Technology.

Tsien's importance to Red China's missile program is thought to be reflected in his being elected in April 1969 as alternate member of the powerful Central Committee of the Chinese Communist party.

American authorities identify him as the man in charge of mainland China's missile program.

Behind Schedule

While not playing down that program, officials in Washington said that for the last two years Peking is believed to have had the capability to put a satellite into orbit. It is therefore said in Washington that the Chinese Communist program is behind schedule.

But from the Chinese Communist point of view it is a technical achievement, particularly in the field of telemetry. It gives Peking an opportunity to tell its people that its satellite, seven times larger than the Japanese 50-pound satellite launched Feb. 11, was placed in orbit on the first try. The Chinese people will be told that they are now capable of doing everything that Western powers can do and the West would be wise to take this achievement into account.

Also, Peking is expected to point out for the benefit of its own people and its Asian neighbors that it has achieved a distinction shared only by four other countries in the world: Russia, the United States, France and Japan.

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MRS. LEONARD . . . chats with Kathereene Frenchy (right).

Widow Of Ex-Slave Reminiscences, Discusses Race Situation In U.S.

By DAVE HASSENSTAB
Star Staff Writer

Mrs. Daisy Anderson Leonard says that to be happy, a person must put part of himself into everything he undertakes.

Mrs. Leonard, the widow of an ex-slave who homesteaded in northwest Nebraska and author of a booklet describing the experience, ought to know.

She came to Nebraska with her husband, Robert Anderson, in 1922 to farm his 2,080-acre homestead near Hemingford. She was 22 and he was 79.

Reminiscences

Reminiscing at a public tea Sunday, she told of "working like a dog for a dollar a day."

She described how Mr. Anderson came out of retirement after their marriage and continued working until "the grasshoppers came and wiped us out."

Mr. Anderson, a Union veteran of the Civil War, was killed in a car accident several years later.

She began writing in 1927, when she published her husband's memoirs as "From Slavery to Affluence." The latest edition contains a section describing her views on racial tensions, prejudice and other problems in the United States.

"There are good persons, bad persons and indifferent persons in every section of the country,

in all races," she said. "But these problems must be solved on an individual level."

Revolution Feared

Mrs. Leonard explained that the reason she tours the country to lecture is that she fears there will be a full-scale revolution soon unless young people learn to get along better than their parents.

A staunch individualist, she believes "black Americans must stand up, have dignity and be individuals."

But she does not condone violence. "If you want something, you have to fight for it," she said, "but a shotgun is not the answer."

Mrs. Leonard said that change is possible without revolution. Lincoln has "turned upside down" in the area of race relations, she said. People here are now acting more human, she suggested.

Not President's Job

Achieving school equality, she added, should not be "up to the President. The responsibility should be carried by schools and persons at local levels."

She theorized that prejudice stems from the fact that even within races each individual is different. It is only more obvious when skin colors differ.

Mistrust due to lack of contact between the races is responsible for much of the racial tension in the U.S., she said.

"More friendliness by everyone, all of the time, would be a step in the right direction."

kicked out of them."

Now, he explained, more people know their constitutional rights and "won't stand for that kind of crap."

Different Sections

The training is broken up into a three-week session of classes and field work, a three-week "cruiser-coach" situation and a final week of classes, Miller explained.

Included in the initial three weeks of training are criminal law and arrest law, 16 hours;

evidence, 8 hours; criminal investigation, 54 hours; patrol procedures, 36 hours; traffic, 30 hours; juvenile relations, 6 hours; defense methods, 8 hours; firearms, 16 hours; and first aid, 10 hours.

Miller said the initial training procedures are flexible enough that, although supposed to last three weeks, they may last longer with officers being broken into duty gradually during the training.

At Least 120 Hours

The training will still consist of at least 120 hours, no matter what the tie period, he explained.

During the next part of the training, the cruiser-coach situation, the recruit is assigned to a cruiser and a police officer who serves as coach.

The recruit functions just as any regular officer would, except that his coach is expected to instruct him in techniques and procedures.

The final week in the classroom serves as a wrap-up period, Miller said.

'Lot Of Questions'

"There's usually a lot of questions by this time," he said.

The time is also used for instruction in department policies and city ordinances.

As far as public relations go, Miller said they are emphasized all the way through, in every part of training.

After the training, a new officer is assigned to walk a beat with a regular officer until he learns what's expected of him, Miller explained.

'Long As Necessary'

That period lasts "as long as necessary," he said.

"We also like to make training a continuous thing," Miller said, noting that 15 minutes of each lineup period is spent in some sort of training activity. Lineup starts each officer's day.

Miller also cited the annual one-week police school that all officers attend and he said that as many officers as can be spared are sent to various law enforcement seminars throughout the year.

The regular seven-week training sessions take place about three times a year, he said, usually after approximately 10 recruits have joined the force.

Finch's Cyclamate Decision Now Politically Embarrassing

Washington (AP) — Robert H. Finch's decision to allow cyclamate-sweetened foods to remain on grocery shelves, despite cancer and other possible health dangers, is proving a political embarrassment.

It has widened the rift between the secretary and the Food and Drug Administration, a unit of the Health, Education and Welfare Department Finch heads. It has drawn fire from some consumer protection groups, and sparked controversy in the scientific community.

The harshest judgment came recently in a two-year study of the FDA sponsored by Ralph Nader, the consumer gadfly.

"Secretary Finch's announcement softening the FDA's position on cyclamates after dramatic evidence of hazard became known is at best cynically irresponsible," the report said.

Decision At Issue

At issue are two decisions by Finch subsequent to last October's restrictions on cyclamates in general-purpose foods and beverages. The restrictions followed experiments linking the widely used sweetener to bladder cancer, genetic damage and birth defects in animals.

One decision allowed food manufacturers an additional seven months — from Feb. 1 to Sept. 1, 1970 — to sell already packaged canned fruits and

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